

Abortion is legalised

ROME, May 18 (R). — The Italian parliament today passed a bill making abortion virtually free on demand in Roman Catholic Italy, ending years of heated political debate between the ruling Christian Democrats and the left. The Senate (upper house) voted 160 to 148 to make the bill law and defeat the Vatican-backed Christian Democratic Party. The bill was approved last month by 308 to 275 votes in the Chamber of Deputies, despite a fierce campaign by the Vatican which called it "as grave an offence as homicide." The new legislation, which replaces a bill outlawing abortion under any circumstances, will allow women above 18 years of age to seek free abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jardan Press Foundation جوردن تايمز يومية سياسي تصدر بالأتجليزيسة عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية « الراي » flattened most of the buildings in Kyaukphyu, situated on the Bay of Bengal about 365 kms. northwest of Rangoon. Many boats moored at the town's jetty were reported to have been blown ashore. Cyclones originating in the Bay of Bengal have caused great damage in the past to Burma's west coast and to neighbouring Bangladesh. Akyab, north of Kyaukphyu, was devastated by a cyclone in 1968 when more than I,000 people died.

Cyclone devastates Burmese town

RANGOON, May 18 (R). - A cyclone today devastated

Kyaukphyn, a town on Burma's west coast with a popu-lation of 200,000 people, official sources said here. The

number of casualties was not immediately known, but first reports said 90 per cent of the town had been

destroyed. The sources said winds of up to 160 kph had

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Ethiopian troops

EIRUT, May 18 (Agencies) thiopian troops backed by tais, artillery and aircraft wereported locked in dogged Eritreans in their struggle agghting with Eritrean guerrils west of the provincial capiof Asmara today as air ad naval bombardmeots of rigets along the Red Sea co-it continued.

The action was reported on ne fourth day of an Ethiopi-offensive almed at recaptung control of the strategic ed Sea Province of Eritrea om guerrillas fighting for its dependence. Guerrillas of the wo major Eritrean liberation roups control all but five cies and most of the Eritrean

The Damascus-based Eritran News Agency said that Ethiopian forces ... failed to sake any advance or break ie siege imposed on Asma-a" and added fighting contined west of the city. It did not pecify where the fighting was aking place or how many Ethpian troops were involved.

But the agency reported tht the coast north of the Red ea Port of Assab had come nder heavy air and naval bo-

Last Tuesday, officials of he Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-(C) said that about half the i0,000-strong Ethiopian garrisin of Asmara had pushed to di Teklai, about 10 kms. west -of the city.

The Eritrean News Agency, un by the ELF-RC, said that Ethlopian combat planes had combed and strafed villages round Asmara but did oot oame the targets.

It added that Ethiopian hospitals were execuated of ivilian patients and flooded vith Ethiopian soldiers in batles west of Asmara."

Italian. Communists shock

In a separate development, he Italian Communist Party,

Asmara in a major break with the fo-reign policy of the Soviet Uni-on, took sides today with the

ainst the Soviet-backed government of Ethiopia, In a front-page editorial in Rome's party oewspaper L'U-nita, commentator Romano Ledda said that "the struggle of

the Eritrean people for libera-tion is a just struggle," The Italian Communists

have played an active role in former Italian colonies in the Horn of Africa, sending their "Foreign Minister" Gian-carlo Pajetta recently on a mission to Ethiopia to try to spur negotiations. They have supported the Eritrean liberation movements for years but have never before publicly taken a stand against the new Ethiopian regime.

screen" Israel's term for new W. Bank settlements

TEL AVIV, May 18 (Agencies). — Israel is planning to build six new urban centres with a population of up to 169,000 in the occupied West Bank, officials said today.

Defence planners see the urban centres as a means of "putting up a security screen" around Jerusalem.

They will be based on agricultural settlements set up in the area over the past six mooths. Land for the centres will be built on occupied Jordanian territory which is now claimed as

belonging to the state of Israel. A plan for the settlements was worked out by the Security Planning Committee in conjunction with the Ministry of Agri-

Officials said the final draft was a compromise between the Agriculture side, which wanted a larger oumber of smaller villages and the Defence Ministry, which, for "security reasons,"

wanted a smaller number of larger centres.

The planners were quoted as calling on the government to initiate its own settlements and not rely on "a small, extremist group, however high its motivation."

This was a reference to the fanatic religious-nationalist Gush Emmim (Bloc of the Faithful), a private movement which has taken the lead in establishing settlements on the West Bank. Gush Emunim claims the West Bank is part of Israel's "god given birthright".

French, Belgian troops sent to free whites trapped in Zaire

PARIS, May 18 (Agencies). — France is taking action to deal with the situation in southern Zaire where French and other foreign civilians have been trapped in fighting between secessionists and Zairean government forces, a French spokesman said today. The spokesman, who said the action was being taken with the agreement of the Zairean government, made his statement after two planeloads of para-troops from the French Foreign Legion took off from Corsica for an undisclosed destination.

Belgian military planes also flew out of a base near Brusseis amid speculation that an international rescue operation

was being launched. The French spokesman said decisions about the Zaireao altuatioo had been taken at an emergency meeting of senior ministers and military men held

this morning by President Va-lery Giscard d'Estaing.

"These decisions are oow being implemented and they will be made public at the appropriate moment," the spokes-

man said. Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans had said earlier that all preparations had been completed for an evacuation of whites from Shaba Province.

Mr. Tindemans said dozens of civilians, including about ten Europeans, had been killed as fighting continued in the Shaba mining town of Kolwezi.

The Foreign Legion paratroops came from a regiment now on permanent alert as

part of France's overseas intervention force.
Other French units were be-

lieved to have been alerted in view of the Zairean situation. Mr. Tindemans said that the situation in Kolwezi was getting worse, with white civili-

ans now being hunted down.

The Belgian leader said a
meeting of countries involved in the planned international rescue operatioo was already under way to prepare the joint enterprise.

In Paris, there was speculation that aenior diplomats

Egypt may fight

if peace fails

CAIRO, May 18 (R). — Fo-reign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel hinted today

that Egypt might go to war against Israel if peace ef-forts failed.

He made the statement during a closed meeting of

the Peoples Assembly (par-liament) Foreign Relations

Committee and his remarks

were reported by the official Middla East News Agency

Mr. Kamel was quoted as saying: "President Anwar Sadat's recent statements

that he bopes the October

(1973) war will be the last

war does not prevent Egypt

from taking a decision, at

sees necessary for the libe-

ration of its lands within the

internationally recognised li-

He did not elaborate. He

made the remark in answer

to a questioo from a com-

mittee member on how long

a time Egypt was willing to

give for the peace efforts.

an appropriate

(MENA).

mits"

from Belgium, France, the Un-Ited States and other countries with nationals in Shaba were holding the talks in the French capital. lo London, a British spokes-

man said his country was consulting urgently with Belgium, France and the U.S. on a possible evacuation.

In Johannesburg, ten British women and children evacuated from Shaba waited for oews of relatives still trying to leave the Zairean town.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed to the combatants in southern Zaire to grant safe passage to any local or foreign civilians who wanted to leave

the area.

A U.N. spokesman said Dr. Waldheim was also in touch

Kyprianou

May 18 (AP). -

President Spyros Kyprianou to-

day offered to meet Turkish

Premier Bulent Ecevit, in an

effort to break the deadlock

in the Cyprus talks, resulting

from his rejection of the latest

cept to meet me, even without

recognising me as the presi-

so that we can see if we can

find some commoo ground to

Mr. Kyprianou told a Nicosia

A previous offer by Presi-

deot Kyprianou to meet Pre-mier Ecevit, made sooo after

he was elected president last

February, has remained unans-

enable us to make progress,"

"Let him (Mr, Ecevit) ac-

Turkish proposals,

press conference.

with the governments of Zambia and Angola about the care of any refugees.

The Zaire government repor-ted today that its troops had retaken the airport at Kolwezi. Other reports yesterday had indicated the rebels were on the move from the Kolwezi area, which they seized soon after launching their invasion

last week. The two aides have accused each other of committing brutalities against foreign residents in the battle zone.

So far, the invaders have not made clear whether they are trying to take over Shaba and separate it from the rest of Zaire or whether their goal is to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko, who has been in power since 1965.

offers

face-to-face Cyprus talks

Carter to Begin: Arms deal doesn't alter Israel's "commitment

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 18 (Agencies) — Prime Mini-ster Menachem Begin has repersonal assurances from U.S. President Jimmy Carter that he remains committed to Israel's security, despi-te his arms package to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Israeli of-

ficials said today. President Carter's letter, delivered yesterday by Ambassa-dor Samuel Lewis, appeared designed to smooth feathers ruffled by the arms deal approved by the Senate on Tues-

Tha officials said the letter reaffirmed the strong links of friendship between the two countries. Israel Radio said the messaga also spoke of "possib-le compensation" to Israel for the weapons promised the two Arab countries.

Court order bans Egyptian paper

CAIRO, May 18 (R). — An Egyptian court today imposed a formal ban on this week's issue of tha leftist weekly Al Ahali, copies of which were seized by the government two days ago. The paper, organ of the opposition Unionist Progressive Party, was seized for publishing a call by the party to vote "no" in a referendum next Sunday aimed at seeking approval for a clampdown on leftwing activity. The referendum was ordered by President Anwar Sadat, who wants a purge of Communists, pro-Moscow elements and old-guard Monarch ists from politics and the press. Unionist Progressive Leden Wholed Mohied in told a wares conference today the seizure of Al Ahali (the Paople)

sive leader Khaled Mohieddin told a press-conference today the seizure of Al Ahali (the People)

was a flagrant violation of Egyptiao law and in direct contradiction to Egypt's policy of upholding

democracy. Mr. Mohieddin said one of the leftists' three members in the 360-seat Egyptian parlia-

ment, Mr. Abu Al Ezz Al Hariri, was detained yesterday and accused of leading an anti-government

demonstration when campaigning for the party. Mr. Al Hariri refused to pay bail to be freed on the grounds this would be an admission of guilt, said Mr. Mohieddin.

Premier Begin, in a television interview yesterday, sald the sale of aircraft to the Arab countries over Israel's objections did not signal a crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations.

News reports said the Carter administration was likely to allow the export of Israel's Kfir jet-fighter to Taiwan, approving an Israeli request made several months ago, Israel needs Washington's consent because the plane uses a U.S.-

built engine.
The U.S. administration also has proposed selling Israel 20 F-15s at a later date in additioo to the 15 approved in the three-nation package. Reports reaching bere said 50 more F-16s may be added to the 75 included in the package. Meanwhile, Egyptian War Minister Mohammad Abdul

Ghany Gamassy yesterday said the sale of 50 U.S. F-5E jets to Egypt has "a great political importance" and that the fighters will add 'new capabillies' to the Egyptian air for-

Speaking to Egyptian pilots at an unidentified air base, Minister Gamassy said Egypt will oot scrap MiG 21s and other Soviet warplanes, Egypt will cootinue to use such planes "until the last sortie and the last man," Mr. Gamassy

War against Saudis?

Israel'a former Chief-of-Staff, Maj,-Gen. Mordechai Gur. said today the sale of American military aircraft to Saudi Arabia and Egypt would force Israel to "divert at least part of its forces."

Mr. Gur was speaking to re-porters in Tel Aviv oo his return from a two-week U.S. "It bas put Saudi Arabia

squarely among the confronta-tion states facing Israel in the future," he said.

Pro-Israeli demo

In a separate development. about 1,000 pro-Israeli college students demonstrated on the steps of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington yesterday against the Senate's vote to

security" sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Rabbi Alexander Schindler,

head of the Conference of Pre-sidents of Major Jewisb Organisations, told the students be-fora they left New York by a chartered train that President Carter had assumed a "moral and political responsibility to bring Egypt's President Sadat back to the negotiating table." He also said Mr. Carter was obligated to make sure that Saudi Arabia would oever use American F-15 fighter-bombers against Israel.

The studeots paraded through Washingtoo before assembling oo Capitol Hill.

Chained rabbis

Io addition to the students' demonstratioo, seven Jewish rabbis from New York chained themselves yesterday to the iron fence in front of the White House in Washington to protest the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Eg-

They spent about 75 minutes in froot of the executive mansioo before they unlocked the handcuffs to move their demonstration to the Cap-itol. An eighth rabbi, without handcuffs, sat in front of the White House with them.

Brzezinski off Peking for talks on normalising relations

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP). — U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski flew to Peking today for talks on global security issues and on the possibility of normalising Sino-American

After an overnight stop in Japan, ha and his party will arrive in Peking on Saturday for a three-day stay. He will report on his talks to senior officials in Jepan and South Korea before his return home next week.

The visit to China represents the highest level consultations between the two countries since U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went to Peking last August, Officials emphasised that the trip involves an exchange of views and is not a negotiating mis-

Mr. Brzezinski is being accompanied by officials from the State and Defence Departments and from the National Security Council. Reporters were barred from the trip.

President Kyprianou's latest offer created considerable interest locally as both he, and the Turkish leader, will be in New York at the same time next week for the U.N. General Assembly Disarmament Conference.

President Kyprianou made it clear, however, there have not been any soundings to date for a New York meeting.

staged on the eve of his departure for New York, Mr. Kyprianou reiterated his rejection of the Turkish proposals for a settlement, submitted to the U.N. Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, in Vienna last month.

These proposals ask us to sign our death warrant. They can oever be accepted by us as a basis for negotiation because they seek to perpetuate and legitimise the partition of Cyprus brought about by the Turkish Invasion," Mr. Kyprianou, who is also the leader of the Greek-Cypriot commuoity, declared.

President Kyprianou added that a settlement of the Cyp-riot problem "demands a basic change in the Turkish att-

"Our positioo is clear. We want to know io advance whether there is a basis for a settlement before we go to the negotiating table, and this could be verified very easily if Ecevit agrees to meet me.
"Cyprus is justified in see

king this meeting with the conqueror, and so is the world, to hear at last what the aggressor who is occupying 40 per cent of our territory reawants, whether be wants partition, as we suspect, or whether he seeks something

World News Roundup ...

Venue of 1984 Olympic games decided

ATHENS, May 18 (Agencies). - The 1984 Winter Olympics were awarded to the Yugoslav mountain town of Sarajevo today. The vote by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was announced here by Lord Killanin, its president. The result brought cheers of delight from the Yugoslavs but disappointment for the rival candidates, Sapporo, Japan, and Gothenburg, Sweden. The next winter games will take place in February 1980 in the tiny New York State village of Lake Placid, a resort area with only 2,700 residents. The IOC also provisionally awarded the 1984 Su Olympics to Los Angeles. The IOC made it conditional that Los Angeles agree to a contract within the framework of the IOC rules by July 31. If there is no agreement, the provisional award of the games will be withdrawn.

Problems of U.N. in Lebanon probed

UNITED NATIONS, May 18 (AP). — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is sending one of his top aides to Lebanon "to look into the current problems" facing the U.N. peace-keeping force there. A U.N. spokesman refused to elaborate on the mission of the aide, who left New York last night. Authoritative diplomatic sources said the side would investigate the sources of growing reports questioning the 6,000-man force's ability to fulfil its mandate.

Palestinian arms in Red Crescent cases?

TEL AVIV. May 18 (R). — The Israeli army claimed last night Palestinian guerrilla arms found in southern Lebanon bad been disguised as Red Crescent equipment. An army spokesman claimed arms caches found in southern Lebanon, and brought back to Israel, included cases of modern Soviet-made shells for recoilless rifles. The cases were painted white and marked with the Red Crescent emblem, he said. When opened they were found to cootain SPG-9 shells (also known as B-14s) for 73 mm. gitns which have a range of 800-1000 metres and can penetrate 30 cms. of armour steel.

Israel arrests Palestinian guerrillas

TEL AVIV, May 18 (R). — The Israeli army last night said that several score Palestinian guerrillas organised in 12 cells had been detained in the occupied West Bank receotly. The army spokesman said that large quantities of arms, ammunition and "sabotage materials" had been uncovered and further detentions were expected shortly. The cells belooged to Fateh, Popular Froot and Democratic Front Organisations, he said. The spokesman said tha two Fatch cells had been responsible for an explosion in a bus in Jerusalem last February which killed two passengers and another in an Arab tourist bus which killed two West German tourists and wounded seven others in the West Bank town of Nablus on April 26. The spokesman said two leaders of these cells had es-

Israeli newsmen to visit Egypt

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 18 (R). -- Editorial staff members and writers for the Israeli leftwing New Outlook monthly magazine will visit Egypt next week. The Ministry of the Interior announced today it had granted permission for the delegation to visit Egypt, following an invitation sent to the magazine by Egyptian intellectuals. Israelis require official permission to visit Egypt which is still formally considered to be an enemy country in a state of war with Isreel,

East studies NATO troop cut proposals

VIENNA, May 18 (R). - The Warsaw Pact said today it felt the latest Western proposals to cut troop levels in central Europe were limited but stressed that they were still being analysed in the first official Warsaw Pact comment on the latest NATO proposals for troop cuts, East German chief delegate Ingo Oeser told press conference the Eastern reply did oot amount to an outright rejection of the Western package. "We have given an impression, a general assessment only," he said. "Our analysis has not come to an end."

Red Brigades hideout found, 8 arrested

ROME, May 18 (R). — Police said today they had dicaptivity for almost two months before killing him on the orders of a "people's court". Mr. Moro's bulletriddled body was found in Rome mine days ago Brigades hidcout is the fi-

a massive police operation launched after the Moro kidnapping, No details about the hideout were given but it was believed to be in Rome, It contained an IBM electric typewriter. An IBM machine was used to type nine

Red Brigades communiques

about the Moro kidnapping. Copying equipment used to produce leaflets was also found, police said. Police said their operation was conducted during the night. They gave no further details.

N. Yemeni Embassy denies Kuwaiti

scovered a hideout used by the Red Brigades guer-rilla group and had arrested eight people. Printing equipment was also seized. The Brigades kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro in March and held him in Todays discovery of a rst major breakthrough in

ent published in today's Kuwalti oewspapers, described the report in the newspaper Al Siyassah as an 'ill-intentioned rumour harmful to North Yemen and to its brotherly relations with Kuwait." The embassy quoted officials in San'a as saying that the

of 5,000 rebel troops.

KUWAIT, May 18 (R) — The North Yemeni Embassy has

denied as "baseless" a press

report here that a disgruntled

member of the country's three-

man Command Council, dissol-

ved last month, had taken to the southern hills at the head

The embassy, in a statem-

report had "no basis in truth." But Al Siyassah said today that travellers from San'a had confirmed its report yesterday that Maj. Abdullah Abdul 'Alem and his troops were holding out in a mountainous area southwest of the city of Ta'iz. It said they were protest-ing against the election, as president, of Lt.-Col Ahmad Al Ghashmi, the former bead of the Command Council, by a Consultative Assembly appointed by Col. Al Ghashmi himself

newspaper report of Ta'iz rebellion

In Amman, Arab diplomatic sources said Maj Abdul 'Alem had returned to his home town with scores of troops and had refused to take orders from the central government following disagreements with the president.

"No threat to government"

However the sources said the 32-year-old former paratroop commander now had littla or no supporters, and presented no threat to the govermment. They described reports of an uprising as "greatly exaggerated".

Maj. Abdul 'Alem had wanted to form an electoral committee to prepare for general and presidential elections, but had apparently been overruled by Col. Al Ghashmi and former Premier Abdul 'Aziz Abdul Ghani, the sources said. They said the major had also wanted several ministers in Mr. Abdul Ghant's caretaker government dropped from the new administration, now being formed in favour of so-

only member of the old Command Council excluded from the caretaker administration. According to the sources the disagreement between the

Maj. Abdul 'Alem was the

me of his own supporters.

president and his former righthand man was the main reason for the long delay in forming a new government.
Mr. Abdul Ghani submitted his government's resignation

as required by the constituti-on following the election of Col. Al Ghashmi as president last April. On April 17 Mr. Abdul Gha-ni was entrusted with forming

a new administration. The sources said they expected a new government to be formed in the near future

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Tea, anyone?

Students of political history and the precarious morality of nations will find some lovely study matter in the United States this week, where an extraordinary drama of duplicity is playing itself out for all the world to see. It seems that the House of Representatives' International Relations Committee last week unanimously approved a resolution condemning Uganda's President Idi Amin, and called on President Carter to "support and where possible implement measures such as an embargo on trade with Uganda."

Lo and behold, a few days later an American firm, the Folger Coffee Company (the largest American importer of Ugandan coffee beans) announces that it has suspended its purchases of Ugandan coffee, and sends a letter to the chairman of the House International Relations Committee urging other American companies to follow its lead in boycotting Ugandan coffee.

Now this is interesting material for comparison with the American federal legislation passed last year to stop American firms from complying with the Arab boycott of Israel. Here is a classic case of the United States' highest political authorities using a trade embargo as a routine instrument of political warfare, with American private companies from shore to shining shore following the lead of their government, What happens, we wonder, if the Folger company buys coffee-flavoured ice cream from another American company, only then to find that the ice cream has been flavoured with Ugandan coffee beans? Or what does Folger do when it discovers that the coffeeflavoured instant cake mixes that one of its subsidiaries is selling is made from Ugandan coffee beans bought from another subsidiary company in, say, Great Britain?

Does Folger then tell these other companies not to use Ugandan coffee? But this would run contrary to the American legislation to prevent American companies from enforcing the Arab boycott against Israel, on the assumption that American firms -- by the decree of God, no doubt - - should not be in a position

where they are implementing someone else's boycott. What, then, does Folger Coffee Company do? And what does the United States Congress do, faced, as it is, with an obvious and, we think, embarrassing case of its own flexible morality?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian newspapers Thursday followed up His Majesty King Hussein's remarks on British television about a solution to the

AL RAT says that American Western countries' interests in

general and interests in particular in the Arab region are no longer subject to Israel's wishes. This is a prime result of President Jimmy Carter's victory over the Jewish lobby in the United States on the alreraft issue. The American administration's success should give it, and the

rest of the world, the impetus to shoulder their responsibilities and break the deadlocked peace efforts, the newspaper says. As King Hussein pointed out in the interview with the British television, all efforts should concentrate on achieving the right

result at the right moment because "the existing dangers do not only threaten the Middle East but the world as a whole as well." Al Ra'l endorses the King's call on the Arabs to pull them-selves together and pool their tremendous resources in "order to

be able to choose any alternative."

AL DUSTOUR says tha King's concentration on the moral responsibility of the whole ' orld to find a just and comprehensive peace in the area does not mean that Arabs are looking for others to take their place in solving their issue. Rather, it means that the role of the world community should go beyond the position of "wait and see" to a more effective action aimed at putting an end to Israel's intransigence and seeing that it accepts a just peace based on U.N. Resolution 242, without misrepresentating the resolution as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is trying to do.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art Exhibit

An exhibition of works by Jordanian artist Ismail Hamdan will be on display at the Soviet Cultural Centre on Jabal Amman. The exhibition continues daily till May 21.

Art Exhibit

The American Centre is featuring an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Linda Pierce Rawajfih starting today. The exhibition continues till May 23 except for Friday.

Children's Art

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by school children from all over Jordan is on display at Sukeina Blut Al Hussein School on Jabal Hussein. The exhibition will go on for a few days.

The British Council is presenting an exhibition of photographs on Jordan and the Middle East by Bill Lyons. The photos are on display daily till May 20.

U.S. video tape producer to give a voice to the women of Souf, leaders in Jordan

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 10 - Martha Stuart'a special interest is those people "who are talked about a lot but rarely listened to" -- the "developees". She herself is an American television and film producer who has developed a special technique in. video-taping, and she was in Jordan last week to see bow her expertise could be applied

Video tape runs on more or less the same principles as or-dinary sound recording tape except that, of course, it takes moving plctures as well. It is cheaper and easier to handle than film, and is erasable and re-usable. Martha Stuart's technique, basically, is to get pe-ople to sit down and discuss controversial issues with each other in groups while the video cameras inconspicuously record the occasion. She has used it to record prisoners and their keepers, women who have had abortions and those who won't, village women from Egypt, business women from the U.S. and a great many oth-ers. Her aim in this is to "reverse the flow of information", to let policy makers get an id-

ea of the views of ordinary people. She also sees it as a consciousness-raising providing a spark for further debate. This, she believes, is far more effective than straightforward propaganda. In fagntforward propaganda, in fa-mily planning campaigns, for Instance, she complains that women are always being told what they "should do", which is why they so often don't. In-stead, she believes in presenting them with more options to decide for themselves. "One of the most exciting

things in my life," she told the Jordan Times, was her meeting with the women of the North Jordan village of Souf, who have been encouraged to form themselves into a group by the Department of Women's Affairs. The group, Martha Stuart said, "Is the personification of really good human de-velopment". The members range in age from about 80 to 12. Some came to the meeting Ms. Stuart attended dressed in tee shirts and jeans, others in their traditional village clothes. But, there is an "excited, turned-on feeling", in the grouo, Ms. Stuart sald. The women have apparently not yet drawn up a plan of action but they have plenty of Ideas. So-me told Ms. Stusrt, for ins-



Martha Stuart

tence, that they wanted to st-art learning foreign languages like their children. They are pressing for a school to be built in the village and for improvements in general facili-ties to stop people moving aw-ay to the cities.

"What I hate is the idea that development means going totally big, that it is all just money." Ms. Stuart said. "Development is human beings, learning, growing, having more choices." This, she said, is something that the women of

Sour seem to understand. What she admires is their "high self-esteem". They told her that they wanted to see changes but also that they wanted to keep their own traditions alive, and they added : "Not everything is perfect in

your country."

Martha Stuart plans to return to Jordan within a couple of weeks to tape the Soul women while they are discussing matters among themselves. It would prove inspirational, she believes, not just for develop-ment experts but for the women of other Jordanian villages en of other Jordanian villages as well. The video tape will be ready for the U.N. sponsored Regional Conference for the Integration of Women in Development, which is due to take place here at the end of this month. After that Ms. Stuart intends to distribute the tape around the world. "It will knock people off their seats," she said. seats," she said.

Ms. Stuart plans also to make a video tape of men and women leaders in Jordan. One of her special interests is the women's movement in the world, but she is not exactly a militant "womens-libber". She believes that one of the hig mistakes the movemant has made in the U.S. is to antagonise men. She said that women here did not seem to need opposition in the same way as some westerners. "They do not want to go through the stage of antagonising people," Ms. Stuart said. She found women here in fact "more progressive rather than less -- without it becom-

mg their religion." These two video tapes are to be made to professional standards by small team of people attach-ed to Martha Stuart Commu-nications Inc. They will probably be in the country for about a fortnight. Financing of the project has not yet been finalised, but Ms. Stuart thought it likely that money could be raised partly through the U.N. The video tapes wo-uld then belong to Jordan, but Martha Stuart Communica-tions Inc., would reserve the

distribution rights, as is the case with all her tapes.

But the team will not just move in, make the tapes and move out again. They intend at least to introduce some of their techniques to people he-re. They would probably wo-rk initially through the Women's Department, who invited Martha Stuart here in the first place, and hope the art

velopment agencies as well This at least is how Ms. Stuart and her team have operated in Jamaica and elsewhere. As well as the large, two inch video tape that is used in professional productions,

you can also get half-inch ta-pe for use in small easy-touse cameras. It requires almost no training to operate them and the idea is that local people would be able to film themselves.

Some women have told Ma. rtha Stuart they are worried that their traditional embroidery skills may die out. This is just the sort of thing, she said, which could be put on tape and then used for instance, to teach women from other villages. Video tapes do not need to be developed: not need to be developed; they can be played back immediately through a television set with the appropriate at-

None of this video equipment is new to Jordan, but the idea of using it in this way, as a tool of development, probably is. What is needed now is a bit more technical expertise, but also a spark of imagination. Martha Stuart seems well-qualified to supply

Book review

Zionist terror: A blood soaked episode in M.E. history that begat endless tragedy

Terror out of Zion: The violent and deadly shock troops of Israeli Independence, 1929-1949,

By J. Bowyer Bell, St. Martin's Press, New York, St. James Press Ltd., London, 1977, 374 pp., illustrated.

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

The next time israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin says that he will not deal with Paleatinian terrorists, some-one should hand him this book. The whole question of ter-rorism vs. legitimate atruggles of national liberation and the use of unconventional warfare conflict situations can ep philosophers arguing for reaching a decades without

conclusion scceptable to all. This is one reason why ZIonist propaganda has been so effective for such a long time, because it propagates one-di-mensional portraits of the Arabs and the Palestinians as blood-hungry killers, and thus embrolls Arab polemicists and counter-propagandists in side arguments about who is a terrorist and who is a freedom fighter. That kind of argument has no end, and it serves Israeli intentions well because it keeps us all talking about terrorism when we should be talking about Palestinian rights and Zionist wrongs.

This book will not provide tha definitive answer to wbe-ther the Palestinian resistance movement has been any more or less violent than the Zionists of the 1920's, 30's and 40's. While this book generally stays away from superla-tives, and does not try to judge Zlonist tactics and deeds against Arab tactics and deeds, it does provida a highly detailed account of the activities of the various Zionist armed groups that were active in the three decades leading up to the 1948 war and the establishment of Israel. As such, it is a full catalogue of the scope and severity of Zionlst terror, and it is compulsive reading for anyone interested in the background of Israeli Prime Minister Me-

sorted other contemporary Is-raeli political leaders, such as Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The most fascinating aspect of the book is the consistent parallel that emerges between tha aims and emotions of the Zionist groups covered in this book and the assorted Palestinian resistance groups that are active today under the umbrella of the Palestine Liberation Organisation. One finishes this fast-paced, actionpacked book with the feeling that the biggest crime of the Israelis is not terror itself -because terror is used by all people fighting for their freedom -- but rather the overriding Israeli crime is the hy-pocrisy that defines the actions of all Israelis, ordinary citizens, soldiers or political leaders.

Thus one also feels that the author of this book, a dispassionate, slightly liberal Episcopalian with, as he says, niche in the jungle of Zionist politics," has done a service to all by treating the subject of terror as one would treat the subject of cars, cigarettes or cutlery. That is, terror is not so much itself a villain, but it becomes villanous when used in the service of intemperance or injustice.

It is important to keep in mind that the author does not come out and say this himself. He is harry to give us a very detailed, though not always chronological, secount of the extensive Zionist terror campaign in Palestine and outside Palestine as well. His writing is spirited, and carefully neutral in tone. In some cases he lets his guard down and allows a bit of admiration to slip through, usually only for the technical ornficiency of the terror tactics Begin and Company.

The bodies of two British sergeants, Clifford Martin (left) and Mervyn Palce, hang from Eucalyptus

trees on July 30, 1947, near Natanya, Palestine, after they were mandered by an Irgun squad.

rather exhsusted at the sbeer extent and persistence of Zionist violence, feeling that killing is a natural corollary to political confrontation su-ch as we had in Palestine each as we had in raisetine ea-rlier this century, but also feeling that the particular ter-ror of the Zionists will be judged badly by history because it was in the service of an inherently unjust cause -the establishment of a Jewish state in a Palestinian Arab piece of land. The fact that the Jews came from Nazi Eu-rope perhaps tempers the se-verity of the injustice in so-me eyes, but hardly can this be expected to apply to Palestinian and Arab eyes.

As in most historical books on the Arab-Israeli conflict, one senses that there were many times when warfare could have been svoided, and a political solution could have been worked out, Indeed, one feels that way today, most of the time, but the rather chilling parallels between the Zionist past and the Palestinian present as dramatised in this book, show us yet again that action begets results, and killing people is the highest form of action known to man. If this is all testsment to a flawed world, then we have to accept that ours is a flawed

The parallels between the Zionist underground and the Palestinian resistance are rather mind-boggling, in all aspects. Does the following, for example, sound like life in the occupied West Bank today?

There were curfews, con-

fiscations, searches in the streets, sweeps through the countryside, collective fines, detentions, and arrests for cause. Once the vast interrogation apparatus had filt-ered out the few hard cases, they were often exiled to camps in East Africa. The newspapers in the Mandate were cansored, and travel was restricted. The mails were monitored, as well as all overseas cable traffic. Tha Mandate becama a garrison state under internal siege, and the garrison, despite its size, equipment and determination, proved ineffectual and self-defeating. To maintain law and order



1948 photo of Menachem Begin (right) signing the identity book of a member of the Irgun Zval Leu mi terror group which he headed.

by emergency regulations guaranteed that neither would exist until the security forces managed to get on top of the situation. This they never did.

If that sounds lika life in Israeli-occupied territory today, it is no surprise, because the same tactics of "security" that the British applied against the Zlonists are now being applied by the Israelis against the Palestinians, including, for continuity's gruesome sake, the same Britisb-initiated emergency regulations. The passage quoted above recounts the state of affairs in Palestine in 1946.

Attitudes were also similar. Menachem Begin, who came to Palestine from Poland in early May 1942, thought from the very beginning of his terrorist days that his work would leave the British only with the choice of "repression withdrawal", not unlike the thinking that presumably must dominate the minds of the Palestinians who undertake spectacular sulcide missions inside Israel, such as the attack on the Israeli bus this Terror does not leave the

opposition cold. It prods reactions, usually either repression or withdrawal. In the case of the British in the Mandate, first they reacted with repression -- of the gentlemanly British type, to be su-re -- but then they reacted by withdrawing, just as Menachem Begin thought they

After the British withdrawal was assured, Begin and his co-terrorists turned their guns and bombs against the Arabs, which gave us such lacidents as the Deir Yassin massacre of April 9, 1948, in which some 250 Arab men, women and children were killed by a combined Irgun-LEHI force of Zionist fighters. And Delr Yassin, as the author says in his epilogue, "more than the bombs tossed into crowds of innocent civilians, was what the Arabs remember."

In one of the few places where the author does make judgement of sorts, he says in the last paragraph of the epilogue: "Yet the Arabs remain, unable to win, refusing to lose, still uncompromising, dedicated to justice and their dream, willing or forced to employ the tactics of spectacular terror while citing the Zionist precedent."

The use of terror, as the author inadvertently shows, is not the only precedent that the Palestinians have inherited from the Jewish guerrillas. Internal strifa and disagreement among individual guerrilla groups was something of a Zionist hallmark, and resulted in months of internecine conflict, with Haganah forces at times instituting large-scale operations against Begin's Irgun, including kidnapping and torturing Begin's senior commanders. It was always Begin's policy, however, to refrain from fighting back against his fellow Jews, a policy of rest-raint not always mirrored in

contemporary Arab affairs. This book makes interesting reading as a sequel of sorts to the recent book by David Hirst, "The Gun and the Olive Branch," which similarly seeks to tell the story of Zionism's

criminality. Hirst takes a more openly critical view of Israel, and is more broad in his treatment of both the Israelis and the Arabs. Beil, on the other hand, har-

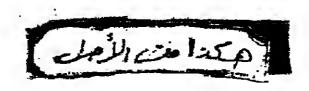
dly mentions the Arabs, and treats them almost as inno-Jews were attacking the British in the first stages of their terror campaigns -- and then as usually inefficient, badly-led and unorganised victims, outmotivated and finally out-gunned by the Zionist forces. But to be fair, Bell has written a book about Zionist terror, and one is not much bothered by his silhouette treatment of the Arabs.

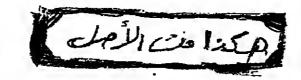
This book contains an en-ormous amount of detailed narrative of Zionist terror activity, with bundreds of names of primary and secondary actors in the blood-soaked drama. It is perhaps the best proof available that terror brooms ings results, and that killing is sometimes effective. It sho ws bow a determined group of violent people can make history. As such, it will be a source of both pride and worry to Israelis today. Pride because it catalogues their past successes in establishing their state, but worry because it shows that the Palestinians today are doing exactly what the Zionists did in the 1920's and 30's and 40's.

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tplore bridging trade gap with U.S.

By Ian Kellas cial to the Jordan Times

MMAN, May 18 - Fifteprominent businessmen
Jordan have recently reed from what is probably most spectacular ever lo-delegation by Arab busi-men to the United States

he visit, which was arrangby five Arab-American chaers of commerce came et a of ambivalence m U.S.b commercial relations. de between the two parts he world has grown at le-600 per cent over the past years and is conservative stimated now at \$8,3 bil-This year it is likely to w by a further 20 per cent. merica's trade deficit with Arab World has nearly bled over the past two rs, and now stands at \$8.4

he U.S. needs to export re to the Arab World to e this gap and the fall in value of the dollar has it in a favourable position do this. But at the same time new U.S. anti-boycott le-ation is beginning to come effect, and this is bound put strain on Arab-Ameri-

trade relations. The International Business iference -- as it was called took place from April 17 EDIS May 3 and was attended about 100 Arab business-in, members of the General ion of Arab Chambers of nmerce, industry and Ag-liture. There were represenalves from Egypt, Kuwait, banon Libya, Morocco, Om-Saudi Arabia Syria the ited Arab Emirates and, of

Assembled here in Amman courtesy of Alia, the dele-then flew on to New rk for a round of seminars, eches, question-and anssessions visits to factorjoy-rides and banquets. jamboree moved on from re to Washington, Houston, cago and Los Angeles.

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During the course of visit the delegates were adressed by, among others, U.S. Secretary Michael Treasury Blumenthal and Commerce Se-

cretary Juanita Krepps. The Jordanian interest in the trip was by all accounts slightly different from that of

the others taking part.

Members of the Jordanian team did not by and large have money to invest in the States and they were not visiting America for the first ti-

"I feel that the visit was useful", Mr. Mohamad Ali Bdeir, Chalman of the Fede-Αľ ration of Jordan Chambers of Commerce and head of the Jordanian delegation, told the Jordan Times," because have explained our ideas to U.S. people". Around 1000 American businessmen took part in the "conference", and many of these have not had commercial contacts before with the Arab World, or else have been concerned with limited parts of it.

Traditionally big corpora-tions have dominated U.S. trade to the Middle East and the general feeling is that these will be able to find ways around the new U.S. anti-boycott legislation. The new rules prohibit U.S. companies from participating in the Arab boycott by blacklisting subcont-ractors who do business with Israel. But they still allow Arab customers to specify which suppliers or subcontractors they wish to use so long as the boycott is not mention-

Mr. Raouf Abu Jaber, a member of the Jordanian de-legation, told the Jordan Times that the anti-boycott legislation was mainly important as a test of strength by the Zionist lobby. He was not the only one to point out that Arabs and Americans had been operating happily enough with the boycott for the past quar-

ter century.
Other Jordanians have been making the point that as buy-



Ghazi Rakan to

attend Paris aviation

Asfour, a member of the Jor-

There is some concern that whereas the bigger firms will

be able to get around the new

anti-boycott legislation, small

and medium sized firms, may

be more affected. Some of the-

se firms are beginning to look

beyond the domestic market

dollar makes their goods mo-re competitive in the world

market. If they are not put off

by the new legislation the fe-

eling is that they could pro-

bably sell a lot more to the Arab World than they do at

there was a need for much better information about Am-

erican goods in the Middle

East, which be said, were ge-

nerally less well publicised

than European goods. But he

added that personal contacts such as had been made during

this visit were helpful in sti-

It is of course too early to

say how many hard contracts

will emerge from the trip,

There are reports that the

Americans were disappointed

at not being able to pin the

Arabs down to hard business

or investment deals. If con-

tracts were arranged they

All the same Jordan might

expect to benefit from having

so many fluent and energetic

spokesmen on the Arab dele-

gation. One possible outcome

is more investment in joint

manufacturing enterprises. In

Jordan, Mr. Asfour suggested

that the areas in which ven-tures of this sort would pro-ve attractive might include mining, or glass-ware, fertiliz-

er and cattle-feed manufac-

turing.
This visit to the U.S. has

been unprecedented in scale

but frequent less spectucular

contacts are maintained bet-

ween the Arab chambers of

commerce and their opposite

numbers not only in the U.S. but also in Europe. Mr. Asfour

for instance will be attending

a meeting of the board of the

Arab-Italian chamber of commerce in Rome this month and

others in Brussels and Bonn

Mr. George Lloyd, Chief of

the Economic and Commerc-

ial Section at the U.S. embas-

sy here, announced that a dele-gation of U.S. businessmen

specialising in water installa-tions would be visiting Jordan

next year and that there mi-

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danian delegation.

conference

AMMAN, May 18 (JNA). — The Director General of the Department of Civil Aviation, Sharif Ghazi Rakan, left for Paris Thursday to take part in a conference of the Intera conference of the Inter-national Civil Aviation Organisation starting next Tuesday Subjects to be discussed include international cooperation in air transport and other re-lated subjects. While in Paris, Sharif Rakan will meet separately with participants in the conference to discuss civil aviation matters between Jordan and their countries.

Bahjat Talhouni returns from South Korea

AMMAN, May 18 (JNA). — The Speaker of the Upper Ho-use of Parliameot, Bahjat Talhouni, returned to Amman today at the end of a week-loog visit to South Korea, Mr. Talhouni, who was accompanied by a three-man parliamentary team, said he had discussed the Middle East question with the president of the South Korean National Assembly and other officials.

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Liberalisation of currency controls reflects confidence in strength Jordan's foreign exchange

By Yahya Riad Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 18 — New regulations issued by the Central Bank are aimed at further liberalisation of exchange controls and at the rationalisation of the previous rules.

The new regulations, issued on May 15, will supercede the memoranda which were previously issued by the Central Bank to commercial banks and foreign exchange agents. For the first time the rules will be assembled together in ooe document.

But there are also additions to the regulations. Commercial banks will no longer have to seek the prior authorisation of the Central Bank before providing foreign currency. From now on access to foreign exchange will be unlimited on commercial transactions, All that is required is a licence from the ministry of industry and commerce or a letter of

credit from outside Jordan, In the case of "invisible" transactions, which cover payments for personal affairs, education, travel, medical treatment and the like, the ceiling on foreign exchange has been raised from JD 1,200 per annum per person to the figure of JD 5,000.

Another new regulation allows any person resident in Jo-rdan to hold an account in this country in foreign currency up

to the value of JD 5,000. The amount of cash in Jordanian currency which can le-gally be taken out of the country by any one person has raised from JD 50 to JD 300. It is oot possible to open an account abroad in Jordan-ian currency and such existing accounts will have to be closed within a year. But there are no restrictions on bringing Jordanian currency into

the country. Visitors to Jordan moreover now have the right to take more foreign currency out of the country than they origin-

ally brought in. Mr. Mohammad Jasser, Executive Manager of the Currency and Foreign Exchange Department at the Central Bank, said that the new regulations were a reflection of the strength of the country's foreign exchange position.

Accounts of residents

Any individual can keep de-

Premier Badran presides over public services meet

AMMAN, May 18 (JNA). - Prime Minister Mudar Badran this morning presided over a five-hour meeting of district governors called to discuss public services throughout the kingdom. The prime minister laid special emphasis on the need to draw up a water plan to make the best possible use of existing water supplies.

A law is currently being prepared which will give district governors wider powers in order to facilitate the speedy execution of decisions. The new law will allow governors to buy pumps, motors and spare parts for carrying water to needy areas without having to refer to the minister beforehand.

Mr. Badran said that JD 300,000 has been earmarked in the budget of the Ministry of Public Works this year for the maintenance of village roads, and on the subject of land settlement the premier added that a land survey which aims to solve ownership problems will be completed soon.

Mr. Badran said that health and postal and telecommunications services are being implemented under the Five Year Plan and are going well ahead of schedule.

posit (savings) accounts in foreign currency with Jordanian banks provided the total sums in such accounts do not exceed the equivalent of JD 5000 in foreign currency.

Money can be transferred into such accounts from abroad via cheques or any other means of payment in foreign currency.

Money can be drawn out of or transferred from these accounts without restrictions. If it is proven that any individual possesses sums in foreign currency exceeding the limit of JD 5000, deposited at banks in Jordan, bis accounts will be cancelled and he will not be allowed to reopen an account in foreign currency.

Residents cannot keep foreign currency in their possession but have to deposit them at banks as specified above.

Expatriates returning to live in Jordan

Jordanians who have been working abroad for more than three years and who return to settle hare can keep deposit accounts in foreign currency at Jordanian banks. There will be no ceiling on these deposits or on the amounts they can transfer out of or draw these accounts for a period of three years. At the end of three years, these deposits will automatically be exchanged into Jordanian currency where they are in excess of JD 5000 equivalent as in the case of local residents.

Banks will maintain full secrecy on these accounts. In the case of foreign currency accounts belonging either to expatriates returning to live in Jordan or local residents, licensed banks shall be required to keep liquid assets

in foreign currency to cover

the deposits in such accounts.

Such accounts shall not be counted among the foreign currency holdings banks are permitted to maintain abroad, nor are they to be counted among the banks' required reserves or liquid assets. Banks are allowed to re-deposite these accounts at the Central Bank in lump sums exceeding JD 50,000.

Accounts of non-residents

Jordanian banks can opeo accounts for non-residents in Jordanian currency provided they obtain Central Bank consent

Jordanian banks can open accounts in foreign currency for Jordanians working abroad on an annual basis or for Jordanian officials at embassies abroad

Money can be drawn out of or transferred from foreign currency accounts belonging to

such non-residents Jordanians without restriction. Banks are not allowed to reveal such accounts whatso-

Bringing in and taking out foreign currency

Non-residents can take out foreign currency or cheques drawn in foreign currency or via any other means of payment in foreign currency provided such sums had been in their possession and had been declared upon entering the country.

Foreign visitors are allowed to take out of the country travellers cheques and cheques issued by licensed banks or persons in return for transfers they received from abroad during their stay bere or in exchange for foreign banknotes provided such bankrotes were officially declared on the eir entry to Jordan,

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Biggest U.S. coffee firms halt purchases from Uganda as protest

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP). - Several of the biggest U.S. coffee companies said yesterday they have stopped buying coffee from Uganda to protest policies of that nation's dictator, Idi Amin. The statements came a day after the U.S. House International Relations Committee approved a resolution condemning Amin and calling on U.S. President Jimmy Carter to "support and, where possible, implement measures such as an embargo on trade with Uganda"

Soon after the resolution passed, Folger Coffee Co., the largest American importer of coffee from Uganda, announced Tuesday that it would buy no more beans from the African nation because of Am-

Other firms which said they have already cut purchases included such major retail

Fight to clean Northern Brittany's goes

spells on the clean-up, rota-ting from bases all over Fra-

hose down the rocks with near-boiling fresh water from

high pressure pumps. After much scientific debate, dis-

persants are finally being us-

ed to clean tourist spots in

carefully selected coastal sp-ots. "It's a trade off we bave

to make against possible en-vironmental damage," M.

The cost of the clean-up and damage payments is not yet known, "but it will obvi-

ously be far greater than the \$30 million of pollution insur-

Under international agree-

ments, \$30 million is the max-

imum the French government can claim. Officials have said

they expected talks over ex-

tra compensation and one private group in Brittany is sulng

Oyster farmer Alain Madec

said there was general agree-

ment not to market any oysters "until we are certain not even one is tainted." Fisber-

men are generally staying in port until scientific examina-

tion of test catches also show

The Union of Hotel Own-

ers in Western Brittany repo-

rts summer booking down by

as much as 40 per cent, in-cluding areas far from the oil

the shattered tanker are still

clearly visible, is fully booked

for August, but reservations

are down for July, said Assis-

tant Mayor Jules Legendre.

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Croguennec said.

The latest technique is to

BREST, France (AP). - Two months after the world's worst oil spill, 6,000 French soldiers are still scraping thick black tar from the beaches, rocks and bays of Northern Brittany.

spill

"A month ago, two weeks ago, I was optimistic, Now I'm frankly pessimistic," said Lieutenant Colonel Jean Croguennec, Senior Civil Defence Officer at Pollution Clean-up Headquarters.

"We clean a beach and 24 hours later, its covered again with tar balls the sea has washed up. We've cleaned some beaches six times." be said.

More than 219,000 tons of crude spilled into the sea when the Liberian-flag supertanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked March 17 on the Portsell rocks less than two miles offshore north of Brest.

Today fish caught from the

oil-polluted inshore waters remain tainted. France's richest oyster beds will not be pro-ductive for months to come. The approaching season in

France's second largest tourist region is severely threatened. Thousands of volunteers came to Brittany shortly after the splll but created such dif-ficulties of organisation and

lodging they were gently en-couraged to leave. In the past two months, the clean-up has produced 32,000 tons of waste liquids, most being treated at recovery stations, some 60,000 tons of bulk solid waste and a further 242,000 small plastic sacks of solids that will be treated and

used as road-fill. The troops work two-week suppliers as General Foods, little or no increase in con-Nestle, and Hills Bros. sumer prices.

The companies action not expected to mean much to consumers' pocketbooks, however. One coffee industry observer who declined to be identified said there probably would be nothing more than a "temporary disruption" of prices in coffee markets and

rants, office and factory cafeterias and so on -- would al-most certainly continue buying Ugandan coffee Last year, Uganda sold one-third of its coffee crop to the United States Britain bought about one-fifth, and other ma-jor purchasers included West

He noted that European co-

untries and roasters for the

buge "institutional" part of the coffee business - restau-

Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Japan.

During the first nine montha of 1977, the latest period for which figures are available. American companies bought 49.5 million kilos of coffee from Uganda, valued at \$216.4 million, and Folger had been accounting for about one-fifth

General Foods, the nation's largest coffee seller, said when asked yesterday that it has not bought any coffee directly from Uganda since December and will cease immediately any indirect purchase through importers and brokers - a response to the congressional

resolution. General Foods sells several brands of coffee, including Maxwell House

The Nestle Company Inc., of White Plains, New York, said it had stopped buying Ugandan coffee a month ago, adding that Uganda bad become a supplier of last resort anyway. As of April 20, the firm said, it had "decided to discontinue all Ugandan coffee purchases in light of requests made by members of U.S. Congress."

Chinese puzzle unravelled



This ideographic encoder, devised by a British University team, could revolutionisa the translation and printing of the Chinese language and enable -- for the first time -- Chinese characters to be transmitted directly by telegraphic equip-ment. The method the team has devised is to put over 4,000 of the most common Chinese characters on a grid square 66 by 66, around a drum. As the drum is rotated a cursor is moved horizontally to pinpoint a required character. Photocells read off the code for the drum and cursor position and a stream of binary digits are fed into the computer. From this data a receiving decoder can generate printed copy or "paint" on a visual display unit perfectly formed Chinese characters. The Chinese language has more than \$0,000 characters and no satisfactory method of mechanising or keyboarding so large a number has yet been found, despite research projects in many countries. Five years ago a Cambridge University team began work on a method of storing in a computer over 1,000,000 Chinese characters accumulated during the preparation of a modern Chinese dictionary. From this came a new concept in translating the language quickly and easily into electronic signals. The current encoder has been designed primarily for sending telegrammes in Chinese and Britain's Cable and Wireless are helping with its design. But the system could be adapted as a data bank of technical information from which Chinese could be translated into pidgin English. Any picture language can be handled -- even ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics -- by simply adapting its characters to the drum system. (BIS photo).

LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP MAJOR

Indians single home winning tenth to lead Yankees

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP).

— Rick Manning singled home
the winning run in the bottom of the tenth inning and Sid Monge hurled 61-3 innings of one-bit relief last night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the New York

Yankees.

With two out in the tenth inning, Paul Dade tripled off reliever Sparky Lyle, 2-1, and came home when Manning hit an 0-2 pitch to right field. Manning drove in three runs for Cleveland, which came back from a 4-1 deficit with two runs in the seventh off Ed Figueros. the seventh off Ed Figueroa.

In another American Leagin another American Leag-ue game, Jim Sundberg sing-led home the winning run in the eighth as Texas nipped Oakland 4-3. Sunberg drove in two runs for Texas and ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 16, one short of the club record. Jon Matlack, 4-4, was the winner.
Ron Leflore, Jason Thomp

son and Lance Parrish each homered to give Detroit a 5-3 victory of the Milwaukee Brewers. Leftore hit a solo shot, his fourth bomer of the seas-on, in the third, and Thompson's ninth homer of the year drove in two runs in the seventh. Parrish homered with none on in the eighth, his fo-

Bill Nahorodny and Jorge Orta each hit two-run homers in the eighth iming to power Chicago to a 9-6 victory over California and snap the White SOX' four-game losing streak. Orta's fifth bomer of the season capped a five-run eighth in-ning against Nolan Ryan, 2-3. Steve Stone, 2-2, gave up se-ven hits in eight innings for

Toronto at Baltimore in the A.L. was rained out. In the National League,

Vida Blue posted his sixth consecutive victory, striking out 11 batters in seven innings,

and the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-5. Blue, 6-1, also hit a run-scoring double as the Giants won their seventh straight and 11th in the past 12 games Blue gave up 11 hits and was lifted in the seventh for a pin-

San Diego rallied for four runs in the third inning, cap-ped by Gene Richards' tworun single, and whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2. The victory gave the Padres a th-ree-game sweep of the series and sent the Cards down to

ch hitter.

their seventh straight loss.
Atlanta and the New York
Mets split a doubleheader, the
Braves winning the first game
2-1, and New York taking the second 3-1. Jerry Royster drove home the winning run with a single in the tenth inning of the opener. Nino Espinosa scattered six hits and Len Randle singled home the eventual winning run in the second inning

of the nightcap.
Philadelphia catcher Bob
Boone's throwing error in the third inning accounted for all of Houston's runs and Tom Dixon hurled four lanings of scoreless relief as the Houston Astros picked up their fifth st-raight victory, a 2-1 decision

over the phils. cincinnati reliever Dale Murray's 2-2 pitch sailed wildly
past catcher Don Werner, allowing Andre Dawon to score
and giving the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the
Reds in 11 innings. Darold Knowles, 2-0, threw four innings
of shutout relief.

Los Angeles left-hander To-mmy John, 6-1, gave up one run in the first inning, then blanked Pittsburgh the rest of the war on four hits and six atrikeouts to lead the Dodgers to a 10-1 victory over the Pi. rates. Dave Lopes and Ron Cey each had two run homens for the Dodgers.

Major league baseball results and standings after Wednesday games: AMEDICAN I PACING

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Toronto at Baltimore, postponed, rain Cleveland 5, New York 4, 10 innings Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3 Chicago 9, California 6 Texas 4, Oakland 3

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

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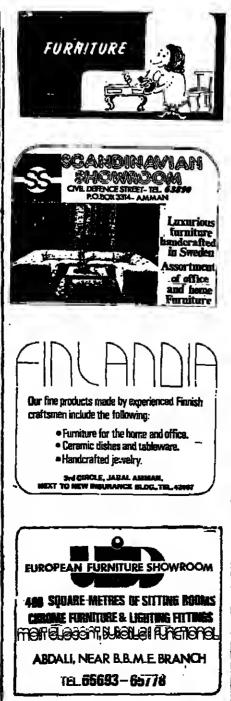
Prices closed steady to firm Thursday as government stocks recovered earlier small falls and leading industrials closed firmer although below the day's highs, dealers said.

Government stocks initially eased around 1/4 in longs ahead of the money supply figures but rallied afterwards while some shorts edged 1/16 higher. Leading industrials were mostly a few pence up, with interest centred on Sbell and the chemical sector 's results and comm nts on dealers added.

At 15:00, the F.T. index was up 1.6 at 481.9,

Price of gold closed in London Thursday at \$177.90/oz.





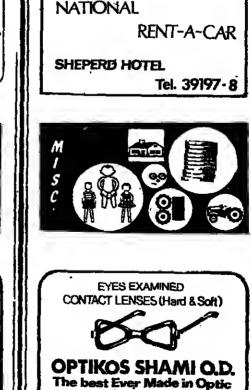




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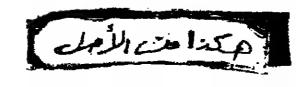


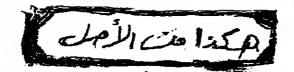




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FORECAST FOR PRIDAY, MAY 19, 1978

RIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Meeting with an associate coming to a fina meeting of minds is wise now. Geta civic project that can also bring you real benefits. AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time to handle jobs

t require precision and neatness and get good results. ne to a better understanding with friends, fellow kers. Enjoy light entertainment in evening. EMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make appointments of a

isl nature early so that later you have a fine time ither. Stop feeling so sorry for yourself. 400N CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you

perate more with kin, your home life can become more il, harmonious. Do some entertaining at home that can viate tensions. Pick guests carefully. EO (July 22 to Ang. 21) Do whatever will gain you the

peration of associates where joint projects are regreed. Talk over how to be more productive in the are. Relegate evening to the social side of life. 71RGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary

ms well since the planets are favorable for your proving it. Use more orthodox business methods. Gain advice of experts which can be most helpful to you. IBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Push those personal ires now so that you gain them with relative ease.

come part of a group affair that is both pleasurable and reficial. Avoid one who is jealous of you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to advice given hy a trusted adviser and improve your position in life.

u get needed information now that has been difficult ore this. Go after it early. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join a group of ands where you can get much accomplished, have much paraderie. You can gain your desires with relative

ie. Be ware of gossips who talk too much. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right nect through which to operate now and gain the advice, port of higwigs, too. Work on a civic matter that can

fine for advancement. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use those good ideas you can pull yourself out of that rut and make your life re meaningful. Planning a trip to a new place is wise.

ich good can coma of this. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches and a know which path to follow now that is right for you. na evening for enjoyment with kin. Show you are a irming and thoughtful person.

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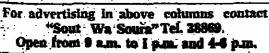
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Clothes that help the Queen steal the show



special picture of Queen Elizabeth II dressed in royal regalla. Around her neck is the Jubilee Necklace of diamonds and pearls and the chain is the Coller of the Order of the Garter. The Queen's gown is of white silk with bands of gold and silver



Framed in the window of the new royal train, Queen Elizabeth II, wearing s smart two piece sult.

By Patricia Tyler

LONDON (LPS). — There is perhaps a certain irony in the fact that the one woman whose clothes are of immediate and intense interest wherever she goes in the world should never have wanted to be a fa-shion leader.

This is the conclusion of author Ann Edwards in her book, The Queen's Ciothes, published in the year (1977) in which Queen Elizabeth II celebrated

her silver jubilee. Anne Edwards, who as a journalist was present at the major events during the Queen's reign -- including the Co-ronation in 1953 -- presents in the book a detailed insight into the development of the Queen's fashion sense since her childhood and also underlines the fact that today the Queen has established for herself a style that is both royal and

Dictated by her work

As one of her designers summed up the Queen's choice of wardrobe today: "She is too intelligent to he a fanatic about fashion." And yet she has to put a great deal of thought into everything she wears, taking into account factors other women need not bother ab-

out.
To quote from the book: "What most people do not realise is that every single detail of every single thing sha wears is planned and programmed for a unique job. The length of her hem, the width of her skirt, the shape of her neckline, the height of her heels, the make of her gloves the design o fher hats and her coats, the style of her handhags, the fahrics and colours are all dictated by her work,

The Queen is photographed in often melegant action, clambering up steps, leaping from ship to shore descending the airplane gangway in a fierce wind, bending to receive a bouquet, plant a tree, or talk to a hospital patient in hed, waving, walking, pondering, inspecting, eating...

"It is a tribute to the care with which her clothes are planned that this most photographed woman in the world has never been seen to hitch up a shoulder strap, tug at a hem, pat her hair, fidget with her brooch, or fuss with her hat." The most memorahla occas-

ions for people around the world are, of course, the grand state events which take place. on every overseas visit and Commonwealth tour made by Queen. These are the occasions when she puts on the style which her eldest son, Prince Charles, is said to refer to as "dressing up and Queening it."

Tha colour of her dress, embroidered and sparkling with beads, pearls, silver gold and diamante, is chosen with an eye to the colour of the Garter sash or an order of the country she is visiting, which she will wear with it. She will choose complementary jewellery from her magnificent collection, some of which dates back to Queen Victoria -- we-aring one of her ten tiaras, a necklace, earrings, bracelets brooches -- but her rings are always modest because of the endless handshakings (more than 1,500 hands shaken on ona occasion) would obviously make rings painful.

"Star of every occas

Yet -- 'This diminutive figure is the star of every occasion where she appears. Sparkling from head to toe she has never looked flashy or vulgar. No matter how elegant the crowd around her, she never fails to steal the show, and not only because her diamon are higger and better. She has a personal royal sparkle which matches her dress and her jewels, and with these three weapons she obliterates the competition."

Then, on the Queen's overseas tours, there are the je-wels which have been oresented to her at some orevious time by the people of the country she is visiting. In Canada she will wear the diamond manle-leaf hrooch presented to her on her 18th hirthday; in Australia, the brooch representing a spray of wattle and tri-tree blossoms; on her visit to Brazil she had a dress specially made to wear with the necklace and earrings of aquamarines and diamonds presented to her at her Coronation.

Not generally realised

One thing which is not generally realised about the Queen's clothes, Anne Edwards points out, is the "sheer, practical commonsense which dictates so much of what she wears. On state occasions "the dr-

ess must never have a long train lest some flustered diplomats should tread on it and be embarrassed. Hem lengths must always be toe-free to allow the Oueen to walk without lifting her skirt or catching her heel or foot in the hem.

"Day clothes must he easy to walk in and to sit in. They must never be so short that they reveal too much leg when she sits... neither must they be too full so that a wind may lift them above the brink of decorum."

The Queen's clothes must be easy to pack and press (often the pressing must be done on a train or aircraft) -- jersey fa-brics are too clinging and the hems tend to droop -- fastening must be easy, for the Queen may have to change in a hurry four or more times during a day.



Even in the rain Queen Elizabeth II looks the picture of elegance in South Island, New Zealand,

On her 1976 state visit to the United States of America a typical day began with her first public appearance at 10:00 hours and continued until midnight with two ten-minute hreaks, one before and one after luncheon, and a two to two-and-a-half hour break between about 18:00 and 20:00 hours when she could rest and change for the evening round. This pace was kept up for six days, in July, in a heat wave.

Elegant yet impeccable

The Queen has to plan her wardrobe to provide clothes that are elegant yet impeccable in all trav. and climatic circumstances with shoes that she can weer comfortably through hours of standing, gloves in which to shake a thous-

and or more hands, hats that never obscure her face from photographers' cameras, colours that make her instantly identifiable in a crowd but never clash with the hackground or offend local beliefs or superstitions... Anne Edwards' book is lavishly illustrated with colour and black and white photographs and sketches of details such as embroidered motifs from the Queen's grandest of gowns.

Yet perhaps the illustration that stays in the mind is in the prose, when the author quotes one of the Queen's en-tourage: "You cannot imagine what a hurry the Queen is so-metimes in." She can put on her hat without looking, and her tiara while running downstairs. Yet they are never



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Looking at all four hands, it seems that South had to lose three diamonds and at least one heart and that his spade gama would fail. But declarer demonstrated that making his contract was simply a matter of duck soup.

Despite his good hand, South could do nothing more than make a simple overcall after East had opened the hidding in his second suit. We are inclined to take issue with North's decision to jump raise spades. True, he had the necessary point count for that action, but his king of diamonds should have been regarded, at hest, as a doubtful asset.

We are not enamored with players who do not lead their

partner's suits, but on this occasion West had an impeccable excuse. When he selected the five of clubs. it was obvious to declarer that West was void in diamonds, so declarer deemed it wise to win the ace of clubs, ruff a club and immediately draw three rounda of trumps.

Since the location of the missing diamonds was known, declarer needed to find East with both missing high heart honors to have any play for his contract. However, the situation was complicated by the fact that there was a dearth of entries to dummy.

Declarer took care to win the third trump in dummy so that he could lead a heart toward his honors. He intended finessing the jack if East played low, but East complicated life hy splitting his honors. Declarer countered by allowing the queen to hold the trick.

East had no better return than the ten of hearta. Declarer finessed the jack, then cashed the ace to strip that suit from his hand and dummy. Then he led a low diamond to the king. East won the ace and returned the jack, but declarer ducked for the second time!

East found himself trapped. A low diamond continuation would permit declarer to let it ride to dummy's nine. A club lead would allow declarer to ruff in one hand and discard a diamond from the other. Either way, declarer would lose no more than three tricks

Vote-counting will be completed, say Dominican officials

SANTO DOMINGO, May 18 (R). — Vote-counting in the Dominican Republic's presidential election -- stopped by the army just before dawn yesterday -- will be completed, the electoral authorities announced last night.

Opposition candidate Antonio Guzman has claimed that of the election represent the at Dr. Balaguer would fulfill he was leading the incumbent expression of the popular will his pledge to respect the elconservative president Joaquin Balaguer by 1.3 million votes to 475,000 when the army in-

The Electoral Committee's statement did not say precisely when the count would resume. But It said it would "take the necessary measures to

freely showo through the bal-

lot pox." The announcement came at the end of a day when people wondered whether tha military interventinn signalled a coup d'etat -- something which the armed forces denied.

Mr. Guzman told a press co-

Spain's Socialist Party wins two by-elections

MADRID, May 18 (R). — Spain's exposition Socialist Party has won two by-elections for the Senate (Upper House) in the first test of party strengths since last June's general elections.

The Socialists (PSOE) won 32 per cent of yesterday's vote in the mining province of Asturias and 34 per cent in south-eastern Allcante province, according to final figures released today by the Interior Ministry.

The result does not affect the Democratic Centre Union's domination of the 248-member Senate but it is a blow to Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, whose coalition government has been torn by internal dissension since its election win last June.

The Socialists' by-election triumph may further weaken the

The Socialists' by-election triumph may further weaken the

at Dr. Balaguer would fulfill ection result.

Tha army intervention caused concern in the United Sta-

The State Department said: "We are concerned that the election board has not heen reopened and that vote-counting has not heen resumed. We reiterate our concern that hoth the electoral process and the results of the election process be respected."

But some leaders of Mr. Guzman's Social Democratic Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) said they were convinced that Dr. Balaguer, as commander-in-chief of the ar-med forces, had ordered the army's intervention or, at least, consented to it.

Others said they thought it was an independent action by some officers concerned ab-out losing their privileges if a new leader came to power.

Dr. Balaguer told an ohserver mission from the Organisation of American States (OAS) that be wanted a solution which respected the constitution.

ew today that they would use

vent Saturday's inauguration.

They met in a fortress still standing illegally near the control tower only 200 metres from the airport perimeter des-

pite a government destruction

order under a law rushed thr-

One masked leader told reporters: "We will fight to defend this fort by every possi-

ble means, even if we have to suffer some sacrifices in bat-

tle with riot police."
The radicals allies, local fa-

rmers who lost their land, sa-

id that they too would main-

tain their 12-year campaign

Mrs. Sata Ogawa, who lives only 50 metres from the air-

port perimeter, said ber faml-

ly of seven would never give

up their property for a plann-

ed second runway at Narita.

"We love our land and it cannot he sold at any price."

"My husband says be will never give it to the govern-

ment even if he is killed."

ough parliament.

against the airport.



Shah holds Trade talks in Sofia

VIENNA, May 18 (R). — The Shah of Iran held a first round of talks with Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov in Sofia yesterday on the second day of a state visit to Bulgaria. The official BTA News Agency said the two men examined ways of increasing trade and economic cooperation between the two countries. Before the Shah leaves for Hungary on Friday Bulgaria and Iran are expected to sign an agreement that would boost their trade from \$125 million in 1977 to \$200 million next year. The Shah and Mr. Zhivkov also discussed international affairs, concentrating on disarmament and the Middle East BTA said. Iranian Foreign Minister All Khalatbari also held talks with his Bulgarian counterpart Petar Mladenov yesterday. (AP wirephoto)

Chaplin's body to be reburied in same cemetery in concrete tomb

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland, May 18 (R). — Charlie Chaplin's body, recovered yesterday after an unsuccessful ransom demand hy two East European refugees, will be huried in the cemetery where it was stolen 11 weeks ago -- hut this time in a con-

theft-proof tomh at the same spot in the village cemetery bere where Chaplin was huried two days after his death last

Thieves dug up the coffin on March 1 and demanded a ransom of \$600,000 for its return. The amount was later reduced to \$250,000.

Police arrested the Pole as he telephoned the Chaplin fa-mily mansion from a Lausanne call box. The comedian's widallowed the police to listen in to her telephone after the body-snatch.

A police spokesman commended Lady Chaplin's help during the case and said she had decided at the outset not to pay a penny of the ransom, For her, her husband was in heaven and in her heart and nowhere else," the police offi-

been completed in the tiny cemetery here. There would be

On Tuesday police arrested a Bulgarian and a Pole, both political refugees in Switzer-land, and the coffin was found yesterday, hurled in a corn-field at Novilla, 20 kms, from crete tomh. The Chaplin family's hutler, cer said, Gino, told Reuters that the The hutler said today the coffin would be re-buried as soon as a concrete tomb had oak coffin containing the bo-dy would be placed in the

Carter, Kaunda discuss human **Africa** rights southern

port of human rights.

men dealt principally with the question of human rights in southern Africa. Mr. Carter said that they had also discussed economic

was of major concern to the Zambia relies on copper exports for about 90 per cent of

about 55 cents at present.

nts the United States and Briblack majority.
The fighting in Shaba, the

HELAT CENUD BREEMM ROOBLE

MOSCOW, May 18 (R). — Dissident physicist Yury Or-lov was sentenced today to sewere Dr. Orlov's wife In-33 and his two sons by an a lier marriage. Earlier today police outsi

wife.

re involved in a scuffle durin which eyewitnesses said the both struck policemen as the sought to gain admittance the hearing. All but people carrying special passes ha been barred.

peal against his sentence.

As Dr. Orlov, 53, founder and leader of a group monitoring Soviet performance on human rights, was driven aw-ay in a prison van, crowds outside chanted: "Yury, we are with you." The sentence was the maxi-

Orlov

ven years hard labour and five

ad by Judge Valentina Luben-

lic. Many of them applauded

the verdict.
The official news agency
Tass said Dr. Orlov could ap-

mum the court could impose for anti-Soviet agitation and

The charge was levelled against the physicist over documents his group produced recounting alleged human rights

ahuses.

The full sentence had been demanded yesterday by the public prosecutor, and the official Tass News Agency has been saying since Monday that evidence introduced at the trial showed he was guilty.

The only sympathisers in

The only sympathisers the courtroom throughout the trial, which hegan on Monday,

Unscramble these four Jumbles

one letter to each square, to form

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

the courthouse in a some eastern suburb of the capit years exile after being found guilty of anti-Soviet agitation. The sentence, passed follo-wing a four-day trial, was redetained seven sympathia of the dissident leader, inci ding Nobel Peace Prize winer Andrei Sakharov and h tsova to a courtroom filled wi-th people officially described as representatives of the pub-

Dr. and Mrs. Sakharov w Dr. Orlov set up his "Re

sinki group' after the 197 European Security Confere ce in the Finnish capital. Dr. Orlov was arrested 1 months ago as the Soviet at thorities tried to hreak up the group and others like it.

Mrs. Orlov had hriefed for eign reporters daily on the Moscow proceedings, althoughshe was prevented from make ing notes in the courtroom She said all the witnesse heard during the trial wer for the prosecution. Her husband had named se

veral people he wanted to cal in his defence, including some prisoners held in camps whe re some of his reports sak poor conditions prevailed, but they were all barred by the in-

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Japan bans radio-controlled planes to prevent attacks on Narita masked radicals declared an-

NARITA, Japan, May 18 (R), Japanese officials, worried about a possible aerial attack on Tokyo's new international airport here, today hanned people from flying radio-controlled model aircraft in the area, It was the latest move in the confrontation between the authorities and radicals who

prime minister's hold over his party.

Britain's Lord Selwyn-Lloyd dies aged 74

LONDON, May 18 (R). Lord Selwyn-Lloyd, Britain's Foreign Secretary during the 1956 Suez crisis, died yesterday aged 74, his family an-

nounced.

He had been ill for some weeks after suffering a fall during the Easter holidays. He underwent hrain surgery in March,

Prominent in British politics for more than three decades, Lord Selwyn-Lloyd had held most of the main offices of state -- in foreign affairs, defence finance and parliamentary spheres,

have vowed to stop the air-port's long-delayed opening from taking place on Satur-

The radicals bad let it be known that they were considering using model planes to carry incendiary devices or ex-plosives to the airport's jet fuel store.

About 14,000 riot police are on permanent guard at the airport, which is surrounded by two walls of wire fences, dry moats and sunken steel plates to foil tunnel-diggers. The authorities also banned all light aircraft from flying in the area, 60 kms, northeast

of Tokyo.

One of the radical leaders claimed today that a tunnel had been dug under the main runway during previous tles hetween riot police and leftists in 1971, when the airport was first scheduled to

He said a major accident might occur if aircraft attempted to land. But airport authorities told

Reuters the tunnel was discovered years ago and filled "There is no danger," said one official.

Several foreign airlines have expressed concern about the safety of using Narita in view of the determination of the

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WASHINGTON, May 18 (R). — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zamhia starts a second round of talks with President Carter today on critical developments in southern Af-rica after earlier praising the U.S. leader for his firm sup-

Addressing a White House hanquet in his honour last al-ght, Mr. Kaunda said Presi-dent Carter had done two important things since office 16 months ago.

"He has injected an important moral tone into politics among nations -- he bas hrought human rights into the full focus of international attention," the Zambian leader

A White House spokesman said that yesterday's first rou-nd of talks hetween the two

matters, noting that the current depressed price of copper land-locked African nation.

its foreign exchange earnings and the price of copper on world markets has dropped from \$1.40 a pound in 1974 to

Rhodesia has figured prominently in the talks, because Mr. Kaunda permits one of the

guerrilla groups fighting the multracial interim government in Salisbury to he based in his country. Mr. Kaunda also watain to put more pressure on Prime Minister Ian Smith to band over power freely to the

second invasion of the Zaira mining area by Kantangese insurgents in a little over a year, prompted the United States to put troops on standby for a possible evacuation for the first time since Mr. Carter became president. But the evacuation by truck or belicopter of 77 Americans working in the area meant there was little prospect that the troops would in fact be used.

Jumbles: USURP BANDY NEWEST AROUND Answer: The study of music can help a girl lose weight when she does this... POUNDS AWAY THE Daily Crossword by Marion Moeser 29 Ship's deck 48 Was out-24 Ona of tha 30 Very dull 1 Waterfall standing Ages 25 Disembark 49 US bound-8 State of 31 Most outbeing first 15 Geometric 27 Advocate: ary, in a comb, form 28 Waite - of of-the-way way 53 One coming Passing of Middle East arms 16 Setback 17 One US 54 Darlings 29 Wind in-

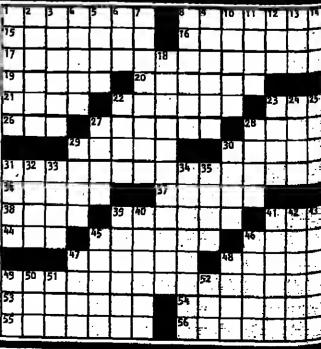
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Earliest track of man?



This fossil footprint, on the bottom of an African watering hole, may have been left by oldest known man. It is one of a trail of five discovered by famed anthropologist Dr. Mary Leakey near what is now Laetolil, Tanzania. Based on the small size of the foot, the individual is estimated to have been possibly 1.2 meters tall. The three-year research programme was sponsored by the National Geographic Society in Washchanging U.S. view of Arabs

WASHINGTON, (R). - The fighters. Cartar's Middle East arms sales package pitted newcomers against the most influential gr-oup of lubbyists in the U.S. Congress. And the newcomers

The losers were the myriad groups representing six million American Jews that make up the powerful Israel lobby, which comes together under an umbrella organisation known as AIPAC, the American Israel Public Affairs Commit-

By Barry May

The well-connected Israel lobby suffered its first defeat when the Senate Monday approved the sale of 60 of the most sophisticated warplanes in the U.S. arsenal to Saudi Arabia.

The vota marked the arrival here of the Arah lohby.

Changed U.S. view

Its success was attributed In part to a changed American view of the Arabs after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace-seeking visit to Israel last November, in part to an impression here that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is an obstacle to peace in the Middle East and to a growing perception that America's fortunes are increasingly tied to those of its main foreign oil supplier. Saudi Arahia.

In recent weeks, a proces-

sion of Saudi princes and their

newly-hirad professional lobb-

yists launched a restrained,

Israel lobby's vociferous opposition to the sale of the F-15

sales package represents

At its peak over the weakend, the Saudi effort was joined by King Kitaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, who appealed directly to President Carter in a per-sonal letter setting out his country's need for the aircraft. The F-15's were required to defend Saud: Arabia against recently stepped-up communi-st expansion in and around

the Gulf, he said. The Israeli government and its supporters here had said that the aircraft would pose a threat to tha security of Is-

Symbolic test

The debate over the F-15's and the battle for congressional votes hacame a symbolic test of the United States' established, special relationship with Israel, and of its growing economic ties with Saudi Ara-

At one point, a former White House aide who resigned in disagreement with Mr. Car-ter's Middle East policies al-leged that King Khaled had threatened the president with economic hlackmail if he failed to win support for the F-

15's.
"The Saudi demand for immediate approval of the sale was tied to a discussion of OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil prices and the falling value of the U.S. dollar ahroad," Mark Siegel, Mr. Carter's former

low-key effort to counter the alde for liaison with the Jew- Hill was generally warm, ish community, wrote in a latter to certain Senators. "In other words," Mr. Sleg-wrote, "Khaled threatened

the president of the United States with economic hlackmail - - and the president succumbed The allegation was swiftly denied by White House Spokeesman Jody Powell as "totally,

flatly untrue". Late, Rep. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut called for the resignation of Mr. Carter's National Security Advis-er Zbigniew Brzezinski, saying he was behind a policy that was drawing the United States away from its bistoric alli-

ance with Israel.
When White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz, a guest at an AIPAC dinner, rose to proest and defend the administration, he was booed and heckled.

Enter Saudi Arabia

It was against this hack-ground of unaccustomed Israeli opposition to the U.S. administration that the Saudis entered, relatively quietly and without fanfare, onto the sce-

King Khaled himself visited Washington earlier this year, followed hy other members of tha Saudi royal family and cabinet including Prince Bandar Ibn Sultan, Prince Turki Falsal, Industry Minister Ghazi Abdul Rahman Al Qussaiby, and Commerce Minister Sulaiman

Abdul Aziz Al Salim, Their reception on Capital

ent. The polls show that Americans perceive Sadat as more nf a man nf peace than Begin. A year ago, you would have been dismissed as a crank if

"I think much of this stems

"That was a watershed ev-

from the visit of President Sa-

dat to Israel," said Malcolm Peck of the Middle East In-

stitute here.

you thought that would be Another Arabist, Joim Richardson of the National Association of Arah Amaricans (NAAA), which claims to speak for the nearly two million Americans of Arah descent,

Arab view heard

"This is the first time in history that the Arab point of view is being heard, is being taken seriously. Well, if that scares the Jewish lobby and friends of Israal, so be it. They aren't afraid of all that oil money. They're afraid of the

Hyman Bookbinder, Washington Representative of the American Jewish Committee, said the national verdict in the United States was that Israel's security was in America's interest.

He added: "The greatest sl-ngle thing going for American support for Israel is the fact that our American leaders -president, cabinet officials, senators, congressmen, national security advisers -- have for 30 years consistently said it is in America's interest.

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